

## LEWIS' ATTORNEYS DECLARE NEITHER HE NOR THE MINE WORKERS' UNION HAVE COMMITTED COURT CONTEMPT; READY TO PRESENT ARGUMENTS BEFORE TRIAL DATE

Hopkins, UMW Counsel,  
Claims Agreement Status  
Same As On Nov. 15

### DATE EXTENSION

W't Opened Contempt of  
Court Case Against Lewis  
At 9.55 A. M.

By Phillips J. Peck  
T. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—  
Attorneys for John L. Lewis de-  
clined in Federal District Court  
today that both Lewis and the mine  
workers' union have not committed  
contempt of court, and that they are  
ready to present their arguments  
before a trial already set for No-  
vember 27th.

Jelly K. Hopkins, chief counsel  
for the UMW, read a statement to  
court in behalf of Lewis in  
which he contended that the status  
of the Lewis agreement remains  
the same as it was on Novem-  
ber 15th when Lewis served notice  
that he intended to abrogate the  
agreement and on November 18th  
Judge Goldsborough issued  
temporary restraining order.

Hopkins asserted:  
The status remains entirely as  
was on the two dates."

Further, he said, the defendants  
represented "deny the jurisdic-  
tion of the court to have issued the  
training order and the rule to  
show cause under it."

Further, he announced, that he is  
prepared to submit arguments to  
maintain this position of his clients  
in a court trial November 17th, al-  
ready set by Judge Goldsborough to  
place if Lewis has not "purged"  
himself of contempt at today's pro-  
ceedings.

Hopkins declared that Lewis pre-  
sented his notice to terminate the  
contract with the Government on  
November 15th "in good faith" and  
asserted that the action was "in-  
deed solely to protect the United  
Mine Workers and its members."

Hopkins argued that neither Lew-  
is nor the mine workers "have done  
act, nor spoken any word per-  
taining to the subject" since the  
November 15th and November 18th  
deaths.

Lewis' attorneys sought un-  
successfully to have the trial date  
extended in order to give them more  
time to prepare their case.

Sonnott opposed any extension on  
the part of the government and the  
court ruled that the trial should go  
ad Wednesday morning.

Hopkins assured the Court that  
his clients wish to "accord full and  
complete deference to this court's  
and common courts of this country."  
The Government opened its con-  
cept of court case against Lewis  
9.55 a. m. EST.

Judge Goldsborough said that the  
defendant's position was "equiva-  
lent to saying that they did not obey  
a restraining order" but for the  
reason that "they didn't have to, it  
isn't legal."

The court added that such things  
are "matters which will have to  
be taken up Wednesday." The judge  
said the court had no opinion on the  
practicity or inapplicability of the  
defendants' position."

### GRASS FIRE

Bristol Consolidated firemen were  
immediately to extinguish a grass fire  
at Bristol Terrace 1, Beaver Rd.,  
shortly before noon today.

### ANSWER FALSE ALARM

Firemen answered a false alarm  
last night to Box 48.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT BROWN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 49 F

Minimum 31 F

Range 18 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 31

9 34

10 37

11 40

12 noon 43

1 p. m. 46

2 48

3 48

4 46

5 44

6 42

7 40

8 38

9 36

10 34

11 32

12 midnight 30

1 a. m. today 28

2 26

3 24

4 22

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## The Bristol Courier

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgetown, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newville, Torresdale Manor, Edgington and Cornwells Heights for ten cents a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1946

### A SOUND DOLLAR

Indications are that the Republican party will move firmly in the direction of a sound dollar. There can be no better material goal for the American people. In fact, the entire world will gain. There is no monetary system anywhere, with the possible exception of that of Russia, which is not tied into the dollar. As the American fiscal and monetary programs become stabilized, they will promote stability everywhere.

Representative Knutson, incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says the aim will be to reduce Federal expenditures by ten billion dollars or more, balance the budget with a reserve left over for debt retirement, and rationalize the tax structure so that burdens are eased without sharp loss of revenue.

As Mr. Knutson points out, the tax structure has been hampering business. Removal of the brakes will permit business to go ahead and yield bountiful revenue from lower taxes because of increased production.

Above all else, the policy of making over the country and influencing elections by the unlimited use of fiat money should be blotted out. The New Deal sought to solve every problem by the copious use of Treasury funds, often created out of thin air. The end of that is a 59-cent dollar and a painfully high cost of living.

It can only be hoped that when deflation again sets in, the crowd calling for a resumption of vote-buying will be in a helpless minority.

### ALL WRONG!

Parents with offspring now verging on adulthood may be only dimly aware that a revolution has been taking place in the thinking of experts on child rearing. But that is the case. In fact, the methods of fathers and mothers followed already have been discredited.

Dr. Lawrence K. Frank, director of the Caroline Zachry Institute, put the matter tactfully in a recent address to the Parents' League of New York City. He said that mothers and fathers of twenty years ago need not feel guilty because they brought up their children as they did. In their day, he pointed out, early and rigid infant training, feeding by the clock, and "crying it out" were considered sound. He felt that they only did the best they knew how.

This is kind of Dr. Frank. But it is doubtful that those parents need any comfort on that score. They were not to blame—indeed, they were the victims of those who presumed to instruct them. They suffered as much as the children from trying to apply the prescribed principles. Probably they suffered more. It is a wonder that more of them did not become nervous wrecks.

Perhaps they escaped that fate because they tempered the experts' advice with common sense. Probably most of them took with several grains of salt the theory that a child is a small-sized adult.

## IMPEACHMENT

Continued from Page One

The Prime Ministers of those and other lands are removed automatically, at times when perhaps they should not be—under provisions which in the case of France have more than once proved a serious embarrassment to the government and the people alike.

As the American Constitution was drawn, it is possible for a president to be removed whenever Congress so decides. He can stay in office, or be ousted, in accordance with the best interests of the nation.

This refers, of course, to the so-called "impeachment clause" of the Constitution, which says (Section 4, Article II): "The President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for, and Conviction of, Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

Elsewhere the Constitution sets forth the general scheme of impeachment and trial—the impeachment shall be made by the House of Representatives; and the Senate, presided over by the Chief Justice, shall conduct the trial, a two-thirds vote being necessary for conviction.

There are several interesting reasons why the impeachment power of Congress has come to be a sort of skeleton in the national closet, to the point that presumably intelligent persons sometimes talk as though it did not exist.

Of course, no President likes to be reminded of it. Those who believe in the gradual centralization of power in the executive which has been in process for generations—perhaps ever since the Constitution was adopted—also like to forget that, while the President has only slight powers over Congress, Congress has final and absolute power over the President, even to the point of removal from office.

The main reason why the impeachment power has dropped from public attention, however, probably lies in the field of psychology. There is no question that the one occasion on which it was used left a bad taste in the mouth of the American people.

That was in the case of Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Abraham Lincoln. Conviction failed by only one vote. As a matter of fact, it could be said that Pennsylvania saved Johnson, since one Senator voted for and the other against; and the impeachment would have succeeded had both voted to convict.

The record of the trial makes remarkably dry reading. Even among lawyers and historians, probably not one in a thousand has read it. It was unfortunate that General Ben Butler, who was nothing more than a pettifogger for all his brilliance, was the attorney who presented the case against Johnson. There was a parade of inconsequential and boring hair-splitting, enlivened by such irrelevant matters as an open challenge to a duel, in which the basic principles and fundamental legal points rapidly sank from view.

Yet the record holds the one official answer to some of the most profoundly important questions concerning the American form of government.

It is the only precedent to which we can turn. It itself had no precedence; those who sought to establish ruling principles were compelled to turn to British practice, not that of the United States.

Certain fundamentals may be said to have been established—at least to the point that they were asserted and thereafter taken for granted.

For instance, the presence of the Chief Justice turned out to be a mere formality. He presided—nothing more. Early in the case it was decided that the "trial" was not a "trial" in the strict legal sense; and therefore that courtroom practices concerning evidence were not binding.

Questions on competency and admissibility of evidence were decided on the spot by a majority vote of the Senate membership. The Chief Justice was merely a clearing house to set these questions forth for the Senate's decision.

What this means, if it is taken as a precedent, is that the Senate is limited only by its own conscience in trying a President—that for reasons that may strike one as good or bad, a President is powerless to fall back on the technicalities which sometimes operate to the advantage of a defendant on trial.

Moreover, the proceedings rather clearly ruled out a strict and legalistic definition of the words "high Crimes and Misdemeanors" as used in the Constitution. The Senate refused to accept the British use of these words as not being applicable to a nation which had no king; and they mean, therefore, whatever any given Senate upon any given occasion chooses to say they mean.

To this interpretation, it was objected at the time that this empowered Congress to remove a President for any reason it saw fit—such as (and this was specifically mentioned) persistently vetoing Congressional enactments on grounds which Congress thought unsatisfactory.

The methods by which the bill of particulars against Johnson was drafted, and questions of evidence decided, supports such a view. The outcome of the trial has no bearing on the question. That's the basis upon which the trial was held. And any future trials of this sort are almost certain to follow the same pattern.

### Miss Mary DiPalma And S. Monti Marry

Continued from Page One

Mr. Albert Monti, Tullytown, brother of the groom, served as best man; and Mr. Frank Monti, Trenton, N. J., was usher.

The flower girl and ring bearer completed the bridal party. Miss Carol Rappo, Tullytown, flower girl, wore an aqua gown made on the same lines as the other attendants. Her bonnet was identical, and she carried a spray of red roses. The ring bearer, Louis Swain, Swain street, in his tuxedo carried a white satin pillow with not trim and streamers of flower-edged ribbon.

Dinner was served to approximately 50 at the Hurry Back Inn, Trenton, N. J. The evening reception took place in Mutual Aid Hall, with entertainment by an orchestra. Approximately 300 guests were present from Bristol, Pa., Trenton, N. J., and New York, N. Y.

The couple are spending a honeymoon in New York. The bride wore a green suit with a black coat. Her accessories were black and she wore white kidskin gloves. On her coat she wore an orchid corsage. To the flower girl the bride gave a cross and chain, and to her other attendants bracelets and chokers. The gifts of the groom to the best man and ushers were wallets; while to the ring-bearer he presented a ring.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 12, 1894. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Last week the Young Men's Lyceum of the Presbyterian Church was organized. The officers are: George Ardrey, president; Edward Swain, vice-president; Stanford Runyan, treasurer; and J. Newell Ayres, secretary.

The coach route from Philadelphia to New York will not be through Bristol after all. The short and direct route via Hulmeville has been selected.

Negotiations are still in progress for the purchase of Dorrance's mills for the power house of the trolley companies.

Mr. Maurice L. Hellyer has purchased the grocery and provision store of Benjamin H. Sparks on Dorrance street.

The shad fishing season is here, but the shad are few.

A special meeting of the school board was held last Tuesday evening to take action upon the bids for the building of the new school house, on the corner of Wood and Mulberry streets. The bids received were as follows:

Ernest Lawrence, \$15,525; Charles S. Wollard, \$16,357.12; Wright & DeGroot, \$16,796; A. C. York, \$17,159. A motion that the contract be awarded to the lowest bidder, provided the bonds given are satisfactory to the board, resulted in a tie vote, and after some discussion another ballot was taken with the same result. A third ballot, taken after further discussion, awarded the contract to Ernest Lawrence.

About 12 o'clock Friday night a fire started in the new distillery of the Philadelphia Distilling Company, at Edgington, Bucks Co., about eight miles above Frankford, on the Penna. Railroad.

About one-third of the plant was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The distillery was completed but a few days ago, and the first whiskey was turned out on Friday. Some of the outbuildings were saved.

The distillery proper, a building 150x106 feet, four stories high, was destroyed.

(Following items from Gazette of April 19, 1894.)

The 500th interment was made in the Bristol Cemetery last Thursday. The cemetery was opened during the fall of the year 1882.

The probabilities are that the Rousseau property on Mulberry street will be purchased by the Bristol M. E. Church. The price agreed upon is \$14,000.

Ground was broken on Wednesday morning, April 18, 1894, for the new high school building to be erected at the corner of Mulberry and Wood streets. The president of the school board, J. K. Wildman, taking an unused shovel in his hands, said—"this is the beginning of the work towards the construction of a new school building for the

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Cleaning of cesspools, septic tanks and sewer disposals.  
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**Now is The Time!**  
You Don't Need Cash To Improve Your Home  
CHECK THE FOLLOWING LISTED IMPROVEMENTS:

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(A) Asphalt Shingles  
(B) Asbestos Shingles  
(C) Hot Asphalt Roofing  
(D) Tin Roof Repairing and Painting  
(E) Old Roofs Coated with 5-Year Roof Coating

**2—INSULATION SIDINGS**  
(A) White Asbestos  
(B) Brick and Stone Design  
(C) Special Asphalt Siding

**3—ROCK WOOL INSULATION**  
(A) Blown In By Pneumatic Method  
(B) Rock Wool Blanket Form

**4—ALL-WEATHER, ALL-ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM SASH AND SCREEN**  
(A) "E-Z Vent" Wooden Combination Sash  
(B) All-Aluminum, All-Weather Combination Sash

**5—HOT AIR HEATING**

**6—EXTERIOR & INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING**

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**Pilgrim Brand TURKEYS**  
Men Turkeys 10- to 14-lb avg 59¢  
Tom Turkey over 20 lb. 39¢  
TOM TURKEYS 14 to 20 lb.

**A&P**  
MARVEL  
Stuffing  
BREAD 24-oz loaf 15¢

**RIB ROAST** GRADE AA and A ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER lb 53¢  
Veal Roast Boneless Rolled Grade AA and A, none higher lb 49¢

Roasting Chickens 4-lbs and over .. lb. 53¢ None Higher  
Legs of Lamb Grade AA and A lb. 55¢ None Higher

Long Island Ducklings Grade A lb. 39¢ None Higher  
Oysters Fresh - Steaming, Size 2 1/2 doz. 25¢

**Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE**  
3-lb \$2.25 5-lb \$3.75  
Folks always have room for dessert... if it's a Jane Parker Fruit Cake! Over 60% fruits and nuts... and 100% luscious!

**Grapefruit**  
Texas 64-70 Size Seedless 4 for 25¢

**Sweet Potatoes**  
Maryland 3 lbs 25¢ Golden 3 lbs 25¢

**Carrots**  
Fresh Calif. bunch 10¢ None Higher

**Pascal Celery** California None Higher 17¢  
**Apples** Western Delicious 2 lbs 25¢  
**Brussels Sprouts** None Higher quart 29¢  
**White Onions** for boiling 3 lbs 19¢  
**Nuts** Walnuts, Almonds or Mixed Nuts lb 49¢

Attractive Prices for Florida Juices!  
SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 2 18-oz cans 23¢  
46-oz. can 25¢  
**Blended Juice** 2 18-oz cans 25¢  
**Orange Juice** 2 18-oz cans 29¢

**CRANBERRY SAUCE** can 23¢  
Grapefruit Sections Varsity Brand 20-oz can 22¢  
A&P Apple Sauce new pack 20-oz can 16¢

**A&P Super Markets**



## AGLES FOUGHT A LOSING BATTLE

The Langhorne Aces Outweighed The Local Eleven

GAME ENDED 13 TO 7

LANGHORNE, Nov. 25 — Outweighed considerably, the Third Ward Eagles put up a game fight against the Langhorne Aces on a windy field yesterday afternoon for bowing by the close score of 13-7.

The booting of "Rock" Reed practically defeated the Third Ward as his punts kept the Bristol team in a hole all afternoon with the exception of the final session.

The Eagles played gallantly against their heavier adversary but their fight was futile as the Aces scored touchdowns in the second and third sessions. On another occasion, the Langhorne boys had the all on the one-yard line only to see light Eagles' line throw them back.

Both teams played tight ball in the first period with "Kenny" Mags providing the thrill of the quarter when he got off on a 31-yard run and tackle. Reed had put the Ward in a bad spot by a beautiful kick to the three-yard line when Mags got off on his run. Third Ward tried to capitalize on the play for Tom Holden fumbled and Dale Miller recovered for the Aces on the 35-yard line.

Reed got off on an eleven-yard lunge which ended on the Third Ward's 24 but the Bristol team's line held and Reed punted to the 39. The period came to a close as Reed ripped off six yards to center.

With Miller and Reed carrying the pigskin, the Aces took the ball to the 15-yard line. From here Spadacino slashed off-tackle for a first down on the five. With a line play is a fake, Dale Miller went around end, scoring without difficulty. Reed missed the extra point try.

Later in this second period, Langhorne blocked an Eagles' punt on the 31 and it rolled to the Eagles' six-yard line. Try as hard as it could, the Langhorne backfield failed to make the yardage and Len Simons got off a nice kick to the 40. With Reed leading the attack and eliminating it with a pass to Cooper, the Aces went down to the five-yard line but again the Eagles' forward wall was equal to the task and after four downs took possession of the ball on the one-yard line.

The Third Ward team started to show its offensive power in the second half and started a march on their 10 which went to the Langhorne 41. Here, Reed again stepped into the picture and intercepted a pass thrown by "Johnny" Rodgers. "Tommy" Knox kicked, the ball rolled out on the Eagles' seven. Following one play, Simons kicked back to the 41. The Aces started their final touchdown drive from here with Spadacino tossing a pass to Cooper for the touchdown. Miller place-kicked the extra point to make the count 13-0.

The Eagles' power-house drive of 93 yards scored their only marker of the contest. Joe Elmer, "Boake"

Carter and Tom Holden were clipping off 8 to 10 yards on a play and Holden went over from the two-yard mark. Carter added the extra point via the placement method.

First downs in the tilt were 12 for Langhorne and 10 for the Eagles.

Next Sunday the Eagles will most likely play a home game on Leedom's field.

**Third Ward**  
Eagles (7)  
Ellis, L. E.  
Wade, L. T.  
Dougherty, L. G.  
Reibel, C.  
Brady, R. G.  
Steinrum, R. T.  
Simons, R. E.  
Rodgers, Q. R.  
Mages, L. H. B.  
Capriotti, R. H. B.  
Carter, F. B.  
Score by quarters:  
Eagles 0 0 0 0—0  
Aces 6 7 0—13  
Touchdowns: Holden, Miller, Cooper. Points after touchdowns: Carter, Miller.  
Substitutions for Eagles: Ennis, Holden, DePaul, Dugan, Cliver, Vandine, Davis, Elmer, Reyes, Waltz, Fallon, Higelow, Donnelly, Grimes. Substitutions for Langhorne: Kelly, Fize, Gallagher.

**Bensalem A. A. Plays Unruh To A Tie**

CORNWELLS, Nov. 25 — The Bensalem A. A. team and Unruh battled to a 6-6 deadlock yesterday afternoon on the Bensalem high school field. Unruh is a member of the Northeast Football Conference.

The Bensalem touchdown was scored in the first quarter when "Hank" Killian went over from the 10-yard line. Unruh did not deal the score until the third period when Art Johnson scored from the two-yard line after a 35-yard pass set up the play.

In the third period, Bensalem reached the one-yard line of the visitors but could not score.

Most of the playing was in Unruh's territory and "Bobby" Trapp's kicking was outstanding during the entire tilt.

Next Sunday, Bensalem will play a return match with the Langhorne Aces on Playwick field, Langhorne. The Aces defeated Langhorne two weeks ago, 7-0.

## Two Murder Cases To Be Tried in County

Continued from Page One

The other murder trial that will go before the Grand Jury is that of Mrs. Helen Pollard, 22, of Doylestown Township, charged with the murder of her husband, William, 28, Negro. The shooting took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hill in a house off Shady Retreat Road on Labor Day morning.

A few seconds after Mrs. Pollard had fired the fatal shot at her husband—the husband, with a revolver in his own hand fired at his wife, the bullet passing through Mrs. Pollard's left shoulder. The bullet narrowly missed two other persons.

Attorneys William M. Power, Doylestown, and Paul J. Barrett, of Bristol, will defend Pollard, charged with the Lower Merion township killing; while Attorney William H. Satterthwaite, of Doylestown, has been retained, as private counsel to defend Mrs. Pollard, charged with the killing of her husband.

Only four defendants are charged

## Local School Nurse Weds at Hulmeville

Continued from Page One

groom, was unable to attend the ceremony, she being hospitalized.

The reception took place at Becker Farms Inn, Bensalem Township, with covers placed for 85 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tettermer, who are spending a week in New York, N. Y., will occupy an apartment in Morrisville. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a cocoa brown three-piece suit, black accessories, and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Tettermer, a graduate of Langhorne-Middleton high school, and of Women's Homeopathic Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, is nurse for Bristol public school system.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Morrisville high school, served in the U. S. Army for five years, he spending two years in the European theatre of operations. He is now employed by General Motors, Inc., Trenton, N. J.

To the matron of honor the bride presented a mother-of-pearl compact; and to the flower girl a doll. Mr. Tettermer's present to the best man was a wallet and to the ushers he gave gloves.

**5 Hunters Thrown Into River When Boat Capsizes**

EDGELY, Nov. 25 — Five young men from this section had a narrow escape from serious injury and possibly death when the boat in which they were riding on the Delaware near here was swamped in the hours before dawn by a passing lighter Saturday.

The five, who were hurled into the icy water with their heavy hunting clothes proving an impediment in their attempt to reach shore, are: Stanley Worthington, Grieb ave.; LeRoy Evans, Riverview ave.; Louis Firman, Michael Palowicz, Woodside ave.; Frank Purcell, Penns Manor.

The quintet started out at about five o'clock on a hunting trip, using a row-boat owned by Raymond

Assault: Minny Waldemaler. Assault and Battery: Edward Douglas, Arch Ennis, Robert Fredell, Thomas J. Olson, Joseph Vincent Tomlin, Carl Lindberg.

Nuisance: Carl Lindberg, John J. Walsh.

Unlawfully mutilating a shade tree: Harry C. Wagner, Jr.

Involuntary manslaughter: Joseph Zitta.

Attempt with intent to kill, wantonly discharging firearm: Loretta Browning.

Unlawful possession of liquor: Frank Graziano.

Receiving stolen goods: Mary Harris.

Fraudulent conversion: Howard L. Hall.

Burglary: Daniel Thomas Leary. Larceny and receiving stolen goods: Cary Merritt, Joseph Laudi.

Burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods: William K. Rowe, Milton Garrison, William Gliboney, George Sloum, Daniel Leary, Jr., John Fitzpatrick, Harry Straus, Samuel Westwood, Jr., Emery Toth, James Joseph Bready.

Murder: Helena Pollard.

Assault and battery: John J. Zimmerman.

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Evans, brother of LeRoy. The boat was equipped with an outboard motor. The young men, warmly clad in hunting togs, each had a gun. As they reached a point just off the channel toward the New Jersey shore, a wave from the larger boat which passed in the dark capsized the outboard craft, and the five found themselves in the water.

Purcell made a strong attempt to retrieve the boat, and he and Firman had a more difficult time than the others in reaching shore. Arriving at a high wall on the New Jersey side, they were so near exhaustion that they had to be assisted by their three companions. Cries of the young men brought employees of the Florence Foundry to their aid. The five were taken into the foundry and their clothing dried as the boys "thawed" out. An employee of the foundry took them to their homes after a physician had treated them. All are recovered today except for colds.

All five lost the guns they had with them, these being borrowed weapons with the exception of one.

**TO ELECT OFFICERS**

EDGELY, Nov. 25 — A meeting of Headley Manor Fire Co. will be held this evening, in the fire station at two, at which time election of officers will take place.

**HULMEVILLE**

Members of the Brownie Troop of Hulmeville are planning to gladden the heart of a little French girl. On Saturday they filled a box with toys and other items for her for Christmas season.

Mrs. John Walker was a Saturday visitor of her sisters, the Misses Alice and Ann Bacon, of Philadelphia.

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**VEGETABLE SOUP** . . . . . reg. can, 13c  
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# BURLINGTON A. A. LOSES TO ST. ANN'S BY SCORE OF 19 TO 0

Bristol Eleven Scores Its Ninth Victory of The Season

## OPPOSITION WEAK Most of St. Ann's Players in Lineup Have Seen Little Action

BURLINGTON, Nov. 25.—St. Ann's added more laurels to its record for the season when it won its ninth game yesterday afternoon whipping the Burlington A. A. eleven, 19-0, on the Burlington high school field, before a crowd of 2,000. The Saints are still undefeated although they have been tied twice.

The Burlington team, strengthened by the acquisition of several players, failed to give the Purple and Gold the opposition expected as it failed to even make a dent in the St. Ann's line. The only way in which the Jerseyites gained excessive yardage was through the air, passes accounting for most of their first downs.

Coach "Pete" Horne, saving most of his regular first-string lineup for the Northeast Conference playoffs, used mostly players who have not seen much action during the season and even went so far as to start a line-up that appeared rather weak but succeeded in holding the Burlington team for at least five minutes of the tilt.

Soon after the Saints scored in the first session, Coach Horne yanked his first-stringers and sent this same team in action against the Burlington boys and they did a fine job.

In first downs, St. Ann's was credited with nine while Burlington had seven. During the second half, Burlington did not make a first down until late in the fourth period and the first period of the tilt had elapsed before it made its initial first down.

"Hoby" Merritt scored two of the St. Ann's first downs. The first came on a short pass from "Bobby" Bauroth. Merritt caught the ball on the six-yard line, was hit by two Burlington players, but got away to score the touchdown. Bauroth place-kicked the extra point.

Merritt's second touchdown was registered in the final period after Nate Chichiletti had heaved a 34-yard pass to "Moonie" Denny who was downed on the 1-yard line. Sak's try for the extra point was blocked.

The other six-pointer was made by Quarterback Bauroth from the 1-yard line. Two beautiful runs by "Reds" Schreiner placed the ball in scoring position, he being knocked out of bounds on the four yard line on second run, making eighteen yards on the play.

Feole took the opening kick-off from Kittleson and was spilled on the 35. When two line plays failed to gain, Merritt was rushed in and booted to Montagna who was signed on the 35. A play and a penalty lost 19 yards for the Jersey team so Montagna got off a good kick to Missanelli who was downed on the

30. A line play failed and Chimmengo intercepted a pass on his 41. Myers made five yards but Donahue failed to net to Chimmengo kicked to Schreiner on the 3 and he ran it back to the 28. Failing to gain the necessary yardage, Merritt kicked to Myers who ran to his 46. A fumble was recovered by "Goops" Mangiaracina on Burlington's 25. After Merritt gained 4 yards off tackle, Bauroth passed to Schreiner who was dropped on the 10. Two line plays did not net anything so Bauroth passed to Schreiner who was nicked after a gain of two yards. Bauroth then chucked to Merritt for a touchdown and added the extra point via placement.

Burlington passed up a chance after the kick-off as St. Ann's was penalized from mid-field to their 35 with the Jersey team in possession of the ball. A pass, Chimmengo to Myers gained 8 yards but two line plays failed and on the fourth down, Mangiaracina broke through and tossed Chimmengo for a loss.

After a pass, Merritt to Plebani gave St. Ann's a first down on the 41. St. Ann's failed to gain and Merritt made a "coffin-corner" kick to the 5-yard line. But on two plays, Burlington reached the 19-yard line and then made a pass, Montagna to Myers which gave them a first on the St. Ann's 49 but here St. Ann's held and Montagna was forced to kick the ball rolling out on the St. Ann's 40. Merritt kicked back to the 28. On the first play, Bauroth intercepted a pass on Burlington's 36, but Montagna intercepted it back on his 30. On the first play, Montagna fumbled and Plebani recovered for St. Ann's on the 27. Line plays by Bauroth and Merritt netted a first down on the 19 but here Burlington held and took the ball on its 14. Burlington kicked and when Chichiletti fumbled, Kittleson recovered on the 45. But Jimmy Rue intercepted a pass as the half came to a close.

After receiving Merritt's kick-off, Burlington did not gain and so Montagna kicked to the St. Ann's 23. DeMilio and Schreiner did not make any yardage so Merritt punted to the Burlington 23. Two plays and Montagna returned the boot to the St. Ann's 48. Merritt got a yard off tackle and then Schreiner got off on an end run from his 49 to the Burlington 22, a gain of 38 yards. St. Ann's was penalized five yards but DeMilio completed a pass to Denny which was good for 8 yards. Another pass failed so Schreiner took the ball on a reverse which netted 18 yards and a first down on the 4. Merritt bucked the line for 3 yards and on another plunge was stopped 1-inch away from the goal-line. Bauroth went over on a quarterback sneak. The extra point try was blocked.

St. Ann's started another drive as the third quarter was drawing to a close. An exchange of punts saw St. Ann's get possession of the ball on its 45. Line plays by Bauroth,

Chichiletti and Feole gave it a first down on the Burlington 44. A pass, Chichiletti to Spencer made it a first on the Burlington 30. Chichiletti made a five-yard gain and Feole added four more but as the quarter ended, St. Ann's missed a first down by inches. Burlington tried the St. Ann's line but could not gain so Montagna kicked out on the St. Ann's 31.

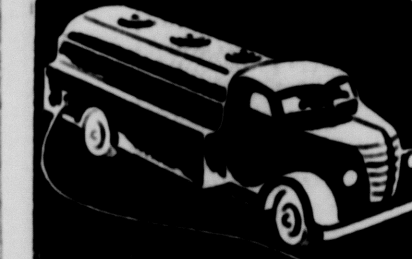
Chichiletti kicked back but Montagna fumbled and Chichiletti recovered on the Burlington 25. On the first play, Chichiletti tossed a long pass to Denny who was spilled on the 1-yard line. Merritt carried the ball over.

Burlington completed four passes for three first downs before the tilt ended and on another play, Myers got away for a 12-yard run for a first down. St. Ann's was mostly on the defensive during the latter stage of the contest.

St. Ann's (19) (4) Burlington A. A. Keyes (Bill) L. E. Kittleson A. Fissulo L. T. Sinkinos Trombino L. G. Riall Feher C. East Chabela R. G. Kee M. Chichiletti R. T. Mudrick A. Caione R. E. Gordon Brescia Q. B. Chimmengo Missanelli L. H. B. Donahue Keyes (Wait) F. R. Montagna

Score by quarters: St. Ann's 7 0 6 6—19 Burlington 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns: Merritt 2, Bauroth, Extra point: Bauroth (placement). Substitutions for St. Ann's: Mangiaracina, Mount, Constantino, Sak, DeMilio, Denny, Plebani, Schreiner, Centonze, Lelinski, Profy, N. Chichiletti, Rue, L. Pozzullo, Merritt, Spencer, Louder. Substitutions for Burlington: James, Zimak, Costello, Daley, Gill, Lowend, Myers, Lawrence, Vernon and Post. Referee: Morgan, Umpire: Diamanti, Head Lineeman: Micucci, Time of periods: 15 minutes.

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